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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Frost tonight. Thursday fair and  
warmer.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1946

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## Inside Your Congress

Dollars Are Not Goods!

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL  
"The Gentleman from  
Indiana"

In the bad old days, if you had good teeth, and were leery of strangers, you bit every silver dollar offered you in trade. Or, if you had store teeth, or none, you tossed the buckeroo on the table and listened to its ring, if any. Then you looked into the horse's mouth and examined his legs for spavin.

You have to do the same, my friends, with the cherrio and hotcha coming out of Washington. To illustrate: the solemn assurance that no secret deals had been or would be made with foreign powers; the Atlantic Charter and our betrayal of Poland; the concealment of rising prices through subsidies; the pretense that we were trying to keep out of war with Japan when, as now admitted by Secretary Stimson, "the question was how we should maneuver them into firing the first shot," etc. Eternal vigilance, with respect to officialdom, is the only price of liberty.

Mr. Snyder of O. W. M. R. and President Truman have given us the bully news that civilian production is running at the rate of \$150 billions a year, or "higher than ever before in history." This was to sell you on the notion that O. P. A. is not holding down production of houses, suits, shorts or shirts.

This bucket of suds has been spilled over the land and, as usual, Boobus Americanus has lapped it up, as he did Henry Wallace's hoopla last fall that wages could be raised 24% without increasing prices.

But if you are reluctant to be adopted, permanently, by the Boobus Branch of genus homo, let us take these figures apart and explore the ticking thereof.

The figures, please note, are in dollars and not goods. But you can't use dollar bills for wall-board, and statistics are a poor substitute for shorts. Comparing today's rosy figures with 1939, the previous peace-time peak year under the New Deal, we have two important offsets: rising population and rising prices. Since 1939 we have grown about 6,000,000 more folks who crave wall-board and butter. The wholesale price index for all commodities is now 107. In 1939 it was 77. At wholesale prices, this means that in 1939 you could buy for \$77 the same quantity of everything combined which now costs \$107. In other words, \$100 even at white market prices today is no bigger than \$72 was in 1939.

Taking account of increased population and prices, we find that per capita, \$150 billion dollars worth of civilian goods in 1946 are no more goods than \$103 billion dollars worth in 1939. So you see how misleading the Administration's figures are. They remind you of the official ballyhoo of the stock

## New York Banquet Will Mark Farm School Jubilee

NEW YORK, Apr. 17—(INS)—Fannie Hurst, author, announced today that the 50th anniversary of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., will be observed at a banquet in New York on April 20.

Miss Hurst is chairman of the school's golden jubilee committee which includes Joseph E. Davies, Moss Hart, Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, P. H. LaGuardia, Herbert Bayard Swope, Thomas J. Watson and Judge Anna M. Cross.

The anniversary also will mark expansion of the school into a three-year junior college of agriculture accommodating 200 additional high school graduates and veterans.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROSSA HALL WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum 57° F  
Minimum 37° F  
Range 20° F

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday 49  
9 48  
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## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver Street, Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Joseph R. Grundy, President  
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Treasurer  
Peter D. Thorne, Secretary

**JOB PRINTING**  
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**The Bristol Courier**  
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgeville, Andalusia, West, Hainesville, Pottsville, Addicks, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edgely and Cornwells Heights for ten cents a week.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1946

### ESTABLISHING A HOLIDAY

Among the problems left over from World War II is what, if anything, is to be done about a holiday to commemorate the victory. World War I was rounded off neatly on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, and there was no question as to a date for the annual celebration. But World War II, staggered to its close in a rather untidy manner.

There was not one memorable date but a whole flock of them, and it would be easy to select one for each month of the calendar. To mention only a few, the end of the German war and the triumph over Nazism came in May; D-Day, and the invasion of Europe, fell in June; the first atomic bomb was dropped in July; Japan sued for peace in August, and the surrender ceremonies took place on the battleship Missouri in September.

It might be pleasant to declare a holiday for each of these occasions but it would be decidedly on the impractical side. But there are countless difficulties as soon as an attempt is made to narrow the choice down to a single one. The defeat of Germany was not really the end of the war. September 2, the date of the Japanese surrender on the Missouri, coincides with Labor Day.

The best bet seems to be August, a month without a holiday. Since it's usually too hot to work in the middle of August anyway, shutting down for a day in that month might be a capital idea.

### DISCONTENTED BOYS

Stories of drunkenness, looting, corruption and destruction of property among American troops in Germany have appeared in magazines and other public prints. The blame is laid on laxity of military discipline and on the demand at home that the boys be brought back with the utmost speed.

There is an even broader background for these developments, which is that an effort is being made to force boys to serve overseas long after the war is over, and many of them do not want to do so. The United States has had in other times of peace a few regiments in the Philippines and China and has dispatched forces to trouble spots such as Mexico and Nicaragua. But all of these were volunteers. To send hundreds of thousands of men, many of whom have been conscripted, to far-flung places to stay year after year is a different matter.

If Uncle Sam can whip together a volunteer army of sufficient size, well paid and contented with service abroad, American forces will have as high morale as those of any nation. But drafting for peacetime patrol thousands of miles from home will never be popular in a republic.

There is, of course, one other minor point. Before proclaiming another permanent holiday it might be a good idea to make sure that this victory is going to stick and that the peace has reasonable longevity. If that long-sought goal can be achieved, the end of World War II will deserve a bang-up annual celebration.

## BRITAIN'S BUDGET

Continued from Page One

There are many observations about the British budget which these "experts" will not make. One concerns the use of the proposed American loan. From the White House down, it has been insisted that this money has nothing to do with the internal economy of Great Britain; that it is not to help "socialize" British industry; that it is merely to free England's hands in the field of world trade.

Yet there are the facts! The very first budget under the new Socialist government provides for a deficit which in one year would use up the greater part of the proposed 50-year loan.

Like all new regimes, the British government has carved taxes by the wholesale, and especially those taxes which are paid by its favorites, organized labor. Exemptions are increased in the lower-income groups, sales taxes are slashed, and duties removed entirely from many household items.

A point which will be widely misunderstood in the United States is that income taxes will continue to start with a "normal" rate of 45 per cent. Of course Americans are accustomed to such a rate applying only to the upper brackets of wealth, and their first reaction will be one of pity for the poor British citizen.

In point of fact, however, the British rate and the American rate are not comparable, because the British refuse to tax as income anything which may be construed as capital gains.

In this country, if you sell your house for a profit, or make a killing in the stock market, or pick a winner at the race track, your profits are "income" and taxable as such. Not so in Great Britain; such items there are capital gains, and only their earnings are taxable.

The fact is unmistakable that the British, had they wished, could have balanced their budget this year. All that was needed was a trifle more realism in the matter of expenditures, and a little less eagerness to "pay off" their supporters with tricky tax reductions.

Consider their advantages. The United States has wiped upwards of twenty billions of war debts (lend-lease) off the books. The debts of the First World War were written off long ago. The British do not even have to pay interest.

If they can get the new four-billion loan from the U. S., they will not be asked to pay interest on it for another five years. In the Biblical phrase, their debts—past and future—have been forgiven.

And yet they cannot meet their current needs!

There may be considerable question whether the estimates of tax income will be realized. The anti-business policies of government, with the nationalizing of both banks and basic industries, will greatly lessen the taxes from such sources. Yet, by reduction of the amounts paid by the individual, the government plans to rely in larger proportion upon the very business activity it is committed to extinguish.

As in all under-balanced budgets there are strong inflationary symptoms. The British Socialists, like their counterparts at Washington, are committed to the fallacy that inflation can be controlled at the little end instead of the big—prices instead of national finance.

The heavy reliance upon subsidies in Great Britain is typical of this illogical approach.

In the United States, where it is generally admitted subsidies have gone much too far, they are estimated as \$2 billions in a proposed budget of \$36 billions. This is approximately 5 per cent.

England's subsidy program is now at \$1,340,000,000 a year, which is better than 9 per cent of the \$15,650,000,000 budget.

All in all, Britain's financial picture is not one which, in private affairs, would mark her as "a good risk" for a large and unsecured American loan.

### Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One  
market back in the old permanent plateau days.

Even Boobus Americanus should grasp the fact that it would be easy to turn the \$150 billion present production into \$300 billion before the election next November. Simply cut every dollar bill in two, and stamp each half thereof "One Dollar." Then you would have \$300 billion dollars worth of goods, "higher than ever before in history." But would you have any more butter or beef?

Now, this doesn't mean that we are not actually producing more goods in 1946 than in 1939, despite the shortages. We are, and to that extent, the oh-be-joyful is correct. But again, 1939 was nothing to brag about compared with what it could have been if constant government harassment of business and National Labor Relations Board tyrannies had not kept the brakes on. In 1939, ten years after the crash, we still had over 9,000,000

out of work, or 17% of the labor force.

So, putting the best face on the figures to which they are entitled, the Administration is comparing 1946 with a very low base. This is like the farmer who said his poultry had increased 100 per cent. He had an old hen, and now she has hatched one chick. You used to get a haircut for two bits. Now you pay 75 cents and up. After that the government gives you a shampoo and massage!

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

### A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One  
summed and discharged workers were re-hired. Stabilization Director Bowles said that discontinuance of food subsidies would "blow up" price controls and add 8 per cent to food prices.

President Truman signed, without comment, the bill designed to curb President Pettrillo of the Musicians' Union.

Where Can You Get So Much for the Price of A Music Lesson?

Best Instructors, Orchestra Training, Radio and Stage Experience—

NO PLACE BUT  
**Barnard's**

447 Mill Street  
BRISTOL

Dial 131 WTJN Trenton Every Wednesday, 7 P. M., for The Barnard Music School of the Air

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Everything New but the Frame and Springs  
Largest Selection of Coverings  
Prices start at  
**\$59.85**

CASH OR CREDIT  
for Sofa and Chair

**Lenox Furniture Shops**

Phone: Bristol 2949  
Write: 942 Cedar Street, Bristol  
Representative Will Call Day or Evenings with Samples

## THE CIRCUS SEASON BEGINS



### Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

James Herbert Fretz, Lansdale, who last fall was elected pastor of the Deep Run New Mennonite Church, was ordained and installed pastor of the Bedminster congregation at a service on Sunday.

The new pastor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Fretz, Lansdale, former members of the congregation, and a grandson of the late Rev. Allen M. Fretz, who served as pastor of that congregation almost 60 years.

The Rev. Freeman H. Swartz, pastor of Eden Mennonite Church, Schwenksville, a former member of the local congregation, delivered the charge to the new minister, and the charge to the congregation was delivered by the Rev. Ward W. Shelly, pastor of the Mennonite churches in Perkasie and Springfield. The service was in charge of the Rev. Howard Nyce, pastor of the Allentown Mennonite Church.

Charles Romanoski, Kingston, charged with operating an automobile without a license, was arrested on Saturday by Trooper Sauer, of the Doylestown state police, and fined \$10 and costs at the office of Justice of the Peace William Wrigley, at Edison.

Justice of the Peace William Wrigley, Edison, on Saturday held Arthur H. Andrews, Doylestown, on a charge of operating an automobile after his driver's license had been revoked. He was arrested by Trooper Harris, of the Doylestown state police, and released under \$500 bail.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading The Courier Want Ads.

### Doubts Regulations Will Increase Meat

Continued from Page One

Government subsidies. When thousands of other slaughterers can survive without Government subsidies, it is conclusive proof that the black market is one of the most notorious ventures in American history.

Thousands of consumers are paying a black market tax of about 20 cents for each dollar's worth of meat they pay for their families, according to a survey by independent research agencies.

What can be done to change all this? The basic difficulty is that OPA regulations and amendments are unenforceable. Enforcement has completely broken down. The OPA has announced re-establishment of an old wartime regulation—laughter quotas. The American Meat Institute, composed of members with small, medium and large operations, doubts that re-viving this regulation will alter materially the chaotic situation in which the industry and the public finds itself today.

The Institute strongly recommends abolition of all OPA meat and livestock pricing regulations of every description. All segments of the livestock and meat industry—producer, packer and retailer—concur in this recommendation.

If Congressional action results from this recommendation, consumers again may obtain meat, the kind of meat they want, when they want it, and at fair competitive market prices.

### FALLS PUPILS WIN

Bristol Township junior high school lost to Falls Township school team on Monday afternoon at the Bristol Township high school field. The score was 14 to 3.

### THE COMBINED CHOIRS OF ST. JAMES THE LESS OF PHILA., AND ST. JAMES' BRISTOL, WILL SING DU BOIS' SACRED CANTATA — "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"

On GOOD FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19th, at ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Cedar and Walnut Streets, At 8 P. M.

Soprano Soloist, Mrs. Ralph Hart  
Tenor Soloist, Mr. Elverson Smith  
Baritone, Mr. Harry F. Hoy  
Organist, Miss Margaret Whaley  
Celloist, Mr. Elbert T. Carter

OFFERING—CHOIR FUND

EVERYONE CORDIALLY WELCOME

COME—A FITTING PREPARATION FOR EASTER



Keep Your Car Running With A

### SPRING MOTOR TUNE-UP

Take Advantage of Our Spring Special

Which includes: Drain and flush radiator, check ignition, horn and light circuits, Overhaul distributor, clean carburetor and fuel pump, air cleaner or silencer—tighten head and manifold nuts—stoppage of any vacuum leaks—alignment of headlights—clean and space spark plugs and road test.

ALL FOR **\$4.95** Material Additional

Ask About Our New Lubrication Offer  
CALL BRISTOL 9648 AND MAKE A DATE

**BRISTOL FORD COMPANY**  
313 LINCOLN AVENUE

### RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE

Finest Workmanship & Materials  
Moderate Prices; Prompt Service

**FRED'K C. MORRELL**  
Prospect and Station Ave.

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Telephone Langhorne 3086

You Can Now Buy At  
**BRITTON'S**  
BICYCLE STORE

**BURGESS**  
Hearing Aid  
**BATTERIES 10c**

29 DAY ALL INSTRUMENTS  
We Also Put New  
Rubber on All Size Wheels  
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## EASTER FLOWERS

Myers' Show Room, Otter Street, Below Acme Store  
Hydrangeas, Tulips, Cinnarias, Geraniums, Begonias  
And Made-Up Baskets

**William P. Yeagle**

PHONE 2118

**DR. WILLIAM C. LE COMPTE**  
ANNOUNCES

THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICES FROM  
324 RADCLIFFE STREET

—TO—

RADCLIFFE STREET and JEFFERSON AVE.

Specializing in  
**Roofing and Siding Sheet Metal Work**  
**Hot Air Furnaces and Spouting**

JOBS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

**R. REILLY**

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### HE WAS READY

When You Needed Him . . .

### ARE YOU READY

Now That He Needs You?

**SUPPORT . . .**  
**the local drive for the BUILDING FUND**

of the

**CHESTER W. TERCHON POST**  
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS

**NOW IN PROGRESS**

FOR THE THINGS THAT ARE RIGHT . . .  
FOR THE BELIEFS THAT ARE AMERICAN

BACK THE **V.F.W.**

## ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rockhill: Joseph Venezia  
L. Brozanski, lot, \$300.  
ington: Elizabeth R. Veigh-  
dorton A. Gittelman, 78½  
8,000.  
em: Carlton Co. to Frank  
t ux, lot, \$2500.  
em: Carlton Co. to Frank  
t ux, lot, \$400.  
nt: State Camp of P. O. S.  
Woodrow P. Coughenour  
t, \$600.  
Makefield: Anna F. Wright  
t H. Horne et al, lot, \$1000.  
vn: Paul Nickolenko to  
T. Anderson et ux, 6½  
2,000.  
inster: Mary C. Long et  
esley H. Miller, lots, \$800.  
agton: Elwood Scarbor-  
Norman Fitzgerald et ux,  
30.  
em: Emma C. W. Shoe-  
o Norman R. Holst, lot.

Makefield: Exrs. of Henry  
fort to William J. Birko,  
es, \$6500.  
Langhorne: Emily Hallam  
t J. Warvolis, lot, \$400.  
agton: John J. Murphy to  
e McDonough, lot, \$300.  
stown: William Krumm et  
arry Reel et ux, lots, \$100.  
nt: Julius Horn to Nathan  
r, Jr., et ux, lots.  
nt: Julius Horn to Curry  
h Kimmey, lots.  
nt: Julius Horn to Walter  
t et ux, lots.  
nt: Julius Horn to A. Lu-  
h et ux, lots.  
y: Harry T. White et ux to  
S. Yeager, lot.  
y: Emeline S. Yeager to  
White et ux, lot.  
y: William H. Hayes to  
A. Fansler et ux, lots.  
agham: Irving S. Wright et  
obert K. Tubman et ux, 77

lead: Charles A. Carroll to  
Moyer et ux, 10 acres.  
ry: Harry Worthington to  
DeHart et ux, lot.  
Britain: Wynne James, Jr.,  
air Krapp et ux, lot.  
nd: S. Arthur Wilcox to  
H. Cressman et ux, lot.  
d: Lucile Landers to Doug-  
lode et ux, 25 acres.  
stown twp.: Henry Arnold  
ux to Doylestown National  
and Trust Co., trustee for  
Grey Barnhouse, Jr., and  
Heath Barnhouse, 50.112

ington: Joseph Barnes to  
G. Stitzinger et ux, 1.41  
800.  
d twp.: Norman Wolsten-  
o Charles J. Kogel et ux,  
600.  
stown: Edna Peirce to Ruth  
an, lot, \$3500.  
town: Miles K. Fisher to  
E. Knaus, lots, third ward.  
wn: Harvey D. Weisel to  
Fronthamel, 7½ acres.  
nt: Julius Horn et ux to  
Horn et ux, lot.  
Emanuel Glantz to Leon  
t ux, lots, \$1000.  
ck: Gertrude F. Strobe to  
of Penna. for use of Penna.  
ommission, 23 acres.

Lodges Charges  
Against A Draftsman

ESTOWN, Apr. 17—William  
Brown, 41, a draftsman at a  
U. S. Navy modification  
was arrested and committed  
Bucks County Prison here  
ay on serious charges  
by a 15-year-old Ottsville  
o lived with him since last  
in his apartment at Chal-

rrrest was made by Trooper  
itchell, of the state police,  
istant county detective Wil-  
Stackhouse, Doylestown.  
complaints made by the  
White Co. of Easton, oper-  
an electric and telephone  
in the Ottsville section, that  
orth of damage had been  
insulators on poles in that  
the officers investigated.  
Snyder, 15, of Ottsville, was  
ed and admitted malicious  
f. He then implicated  
with whom he lived, on a  
criminal charge of sodomy.  
n was given a hearing be-  
estice of the Peace Jenks  
here and committed to pris-  
out bail.

ILLED IN ACCIDENT

Evelyn Stoner has been  
o her home at Hanover by  
den death of her father, due  
accident. Miss Stoner is a  
of the faculty at Jefferson  
public school.

FRACTURES HIP

Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, Maynes  
Lane, suffered a fracture of the left  
hip when she fell last evening. She  
is a patient in Harriman Hospital.

## Auto Repairs

WE PICK-UP, REPAIR AND DELIVER  
YOUR CAR

GREEN & LAWRENCE, INC.

DE SOTO PLYMOUTH  
Authorized Sales and Service

00 FARRAGUT AVE. PHONE 9591  
GEO. HEATON, Service Mgr.



## KNOW YOUR STATE

Just ahead of us lies the first  
peace-time summer in four years.  
Resort hotels all over the country  
report an unprecedented demand  
for summer accommodations. It is  
likely that Pennsylvania's more  
than fifteen million acres of forest  
will be more visited this summer  
by tourists, hikers, and vacationists  
than at any time in a dozen of years.

No state offers better attractions  
to its own people or to visitors from  
other parts of the country than  
Pennsylvania, yet this anticipated  
popularity of Pennsylvania's wood-  
lands brings with it a real danger.

Much of the state's future pros-  
perity, health, and freedom from de-  
vastating floods depends on the  
steady growth of the state's forests.  
The trees that cover more than half  
of the Commonwealth's area are a  
great natural resource of constant-  
ly increasing value. One of the  
chief enemies to our present and  
future enjoyment and use of this  
natural wealth of forest land is the  
destructive damage done by fire.

In the national record there have  
been years when forest fires burned  
over an area many millions of acres  
greater than the total surface of  
Pennsylvania. In 1940 carelessness  
of smokers and campers caused  
more forest fires in the Nation's  
woodlands than were accounted by  
any other single cause. In Penn-  
sylvania in 1944 smokers and camp-  
ers caused 674 forest fires — more  
than one-third of all occurring in  
the State in that year.

The Forest Protection Service of  
the State has an enviable record. In  
the last five years the average  
burned-over area has been reduced  
to one-third of what it was twenty  
years ago. During the fire season  
watchers are on duty in more than  
140 fire towers scattered over the  
State's woodland area, but despite  
all these precautions fires started  
largely from preventable causes in  
our woods have burned over, in the  
past twenty-five years, more than  
2,800,000 acres of forest land — an  
area greater than the combined  
areas of Delaware and Rhode Is-  
land.

A constant campaign of education  
as to the dangers of fire in our  
woods both from camp fires left  
burning and from carelessly  
dropped matches and cigarettes is  
necessary both through our schools  
and our state motor clubs, if these  
great losses to our present and fu-  
ture wealth are to be prevented.

## TRAVEL PICTURE

Members of Bensalem Rotary  
Club, meeting for a dinner session  
at the Green Light Restaurant, Ben-  
salem Township, last evening, view-  
ed a travel picture, "The Silk  
Route." Charles Paulsworth was a  
guest. The presiding officer was  
Theodore Staudenmeyer.

## FRACTURES HIP

Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, Maynes  
Lane, suffered a fracture of the left  
hip when she fell last evening. She  
is a patient in Harriman Hospital.

O'Donnell Brothers Sell  
Business To Localists

Announcement is made of the  
sale of the coal, fuel oil and build-  
ing material business of O'Donnell  
Brothers, located on Bath street, to  
a group of four local individuals  
who will operate such under a com-  
pany name effective April 29th when  
the business passes to the new  
ownership.

The purchasers are Guglielmo  
Cattani, Peter Cattani, Nicholas Lis-  
torti and Joseph Quaranta. The lat-  
ter two are brothers-in-law of Gug-  
lielmo Cattani and Peter is a son.

The O'Donnell Brothers have op-  
erated the business for 26 years.  
Of the original five brothers who  
conducted the business, two are de-  
ceased. The remaining three who  
are active in the business are: Jo-  
seph V., Edward A. and Phillip J.  
O'Donnell.

The property, sale of which is  
announced by the office of Hugh B.  
Eastburn, is believed to be the old-  
est coal yard in continuous opera-  
tion in Bucks county. The business  
was started with the opening of the  
Delaware and Lehigh Canal about  
1830. From 1843 to 1883 it was own-  
ed and operated by Henry Wright,  
who was succeeded by the late Wal-  
ter F. Leedom, who conducted a  
large coal and feed business until  
he sold the property to O'Donnell  
Brothers in 1920. O'Donnell Broth-  
ers discontinued the feed business  
some years ago and added fuel oil  
and building materials.

The property is fully equipped  
and has P. R. R. Company siding.  
The large residence on Bath street  
and two other houses are included  
in the present sale.

## SUDDEN DEATH

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17—R. Page  
Crawford, 60, a salesman for many  
years, died of a heart attack yester-  
day while working with his son,  
Edgar, on the roof of a barn at their  
new home near here. He was re-  
moved from the barn roof by the  
aid of a rescue squad from Doyle-  
stown Fire Co. Crawford, a resident  
of this place for many years, was  
a native of Elgin, Ill. The funeral  
will be held on Thursday at Wy-  
combe.

## DR. HERMAN S. PLAVNER

## OPTOMETRIST

Upon being released from the Armed Forces,  
is pleased to announce the opening of offices for  
the examination of the eyes.

Optical Center Bldg., 213 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.  
Bristol 3236

## Complete Optical Service

Frames Repaired, Lenses Replaced  
Prescriptions Filled

All Work Done on the Premises While You

Wait If Necessary

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We Carry a Complete Line of Precision Ground  
Sun Glasses

## OPTICAL CENTER

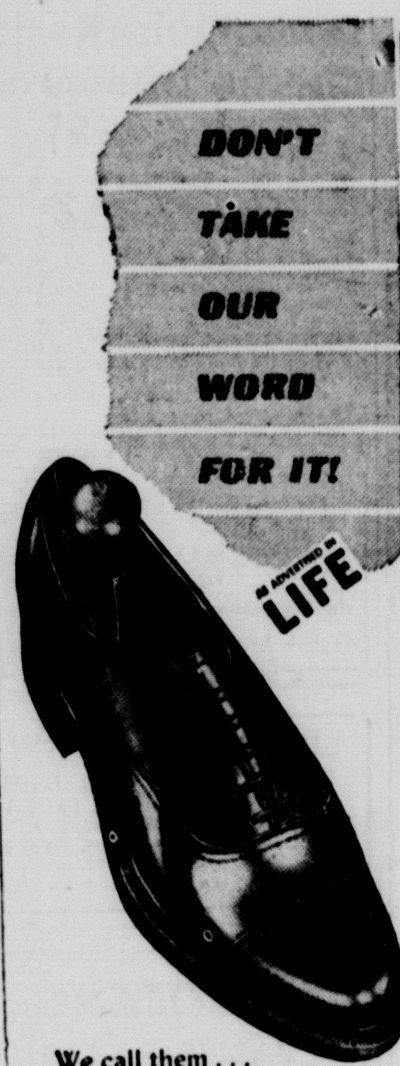
W. H. THATCHER  
Optician  
213 MILL STREET

New Organ is Dedicated  
At Bethel A. M. E. Church

At Bethel A. M. E. Church a new  
electric organ was dedicated on  
Sunday afternoon, the pastor, the  
Rev. J. H. Queen, presiding. The  
organ was purchased through the  
efforts of the Organ Guild, with the  
president, Mrs. Viola M. Fisher,  
making the presentation speech.  
Acceptance was by the Rev. J. L.  
Pottinger, presiding elder of North  
Philadelphia District, assisted by  
the pastor.

Music was rendered by the senior  
choir, accompanied by the organist,  
Miss Lula Thomas. The Rev. Mr.  
Pottinger delivered the sermon. In-  
vocation was by the Rev. C. H. Lee,  
of Easton, who also gave as a bar-  
itone solo "The Palms." The other  
numbers were: solo, the Rev. Mr.  
Blackston, Burlington, N. J.; of-  
fertory, Dr. W. A. Mount and J. N.  
Bolden.

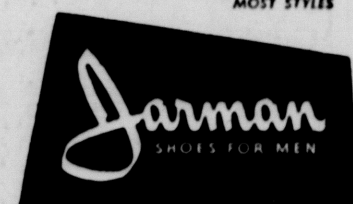
Want Ads reach your best mar-  
ket—the Sit-Down-Shopper.



We call them...

"Million-Aires"

... because they make you  
feel that way... just try on  
a pair, and see if their  
shock-absorbing cushion  
insole doesn't make your  
over-walked feet feel  
like a million! \$5.85 to \$8.85  
MOST STYLES

BALLOW'S  
SHOE STORE

308 MILL ST.

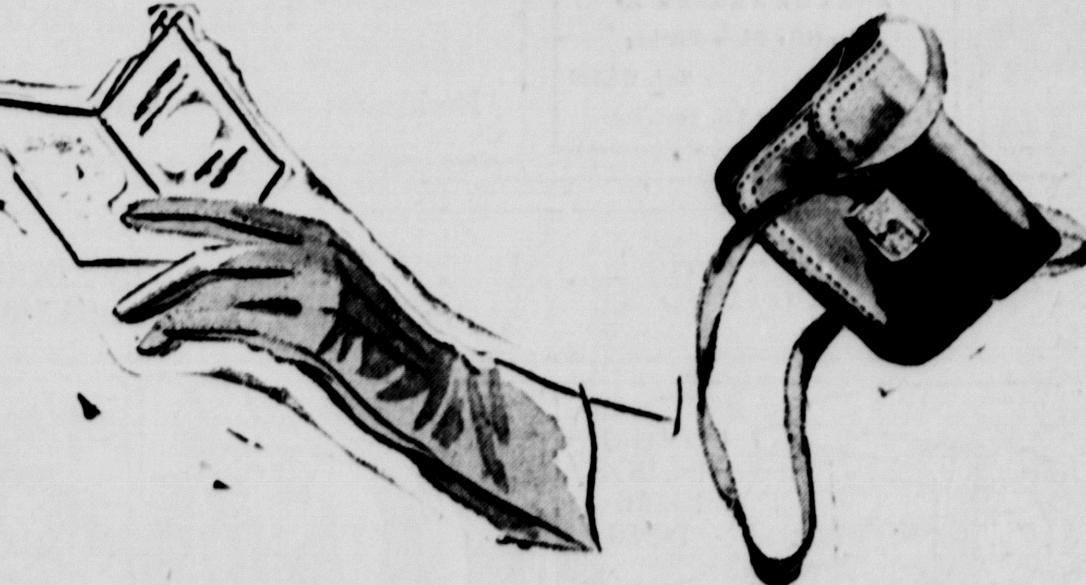
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A Goodly Selection of

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from \$2.98 to \$8.95

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409-11-13 MILL STREET



## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

West Rockhill: Joseph Veneziale to John L. Brozanski, lot, \$300.  
 Warrington: Elizabeth R. Veigh-ton to Morton A. Gittelman, 75½ acres, \$18,000.  
 Bensalem: Carlton Co. to Frank J. Lotz et ux, lot, \$2500.  
 Bensalem: Carlton Co. to Frank J. Lotz et ux, lot, \$400.  
 Chalfont: State Camp of P. O. S. of A. to Woodrow P. Coughenour et ux, lot, \$600.  
 Lower Makefield: Anna F. Wright to Albert H. Horne et al, lot, \$1000.  
 Hilltown: Paul Nickolenko to Francis T. Anderson et ux, 6½ acres, \$12,000.  
 Warminster: Mary C. Long et vir. to Wesley H. Miller, lots, \$800.  
 Warrington: Elwood Scarborough to Norman Fitzgerald et ux, lots, \$2300.  
 Bensalem: Emma C. W. Shoemaker to Norman R. Holst, lot, \$1249.50.  
 Lower Makefield: Exrs. of Henry W. Comfort to William J. Birko, 5.288 acres, \$6500.  
 South Langhorne: Emily Hallam to Frank J. Warvolls, lot, \$400.  
 Warrington: John J. Murphy to Catherine McDonough, lot, \$300.  
 Middletown: William Krumm et al to Harry Reel et ux, lots, \$100.  
 Chalfont: Julius Horn to Nathan M. Wiser, Jr., et ux, lots.  
 Chalfont: Julius Horn to Curry Nehemiah Kimmey, lots.  
 Chalfont: Julius Horn to Walter Podracki et ux, lots.  
 Chalfont: Julius Horn to A. Luther Nash et ux, lots.  
 Yardley: Harry T. White et ux to Emeline S. Yeager, lot.  
 Yardley: Emeline S. Yeager to Harry T. White et ux, lot.  
 Yardley: William H. Hayes to Charles A. Fansler et ux, lots.  
 Buckingham: Irving S. Wright et ux to Robert K. Tubman et ux, 77 acres.  
 Plumstead: Charles A. Carroll to W. Paul Moyer et ux, 10 acres.  
 Solebury: Harry Worthington to Lehman DeHart et ux, lot.  
 New Britain: Wynne James, Jr., to A. Blair Krapp et ux, lot.  
 Richland: S. Arthur Wilcox to Francis H. Cressman et ux, lot.  
 Milford: Lucile Landers to Douglas E. Mode et ux, 25 acres.  
 Doylestown twp.: Henry Arnold Todd et ux to Doylestown National Bank and Trust Co., trustee for Donald Grey Barnhouse, Jr., and David Heath Barnhouse, 50.112 acres.  
 Warrington: Joseph Barnes to Harold G. Stitzinger et ux, 1.41 acres, \$800.  
 Bristol twp.: Norman Wolstenholme to Charles J. Kogel et ux, lots, \$1300.  
 Middletown: Edna Peirce to Ruth Engelman, lot, \$3500.  
 Quakertown: Miles K. Fisher to William E. Knaus, lots, third ward.  
 Hilltown: Harvey D. Weisel to Ed L. Crouthamel, 7½ acres.  
 Chalfont: Julius Horn et ux to Edward Horn et ux, lot.  
 Falls: Emanuel Glantz to Leon Brady et ux, lots, \$1000.  
 Haycock: Gertrude F. Strobe to Comm. of Penna. for use of Penna. Game Commission, 23 acres.

## Youth Lodges Charges Against A Draftsman

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17.—William Brazil Brown, 41, a draftsman at a nearby U. S. Navy modification plant, was arrested and committed to the Bucks County Prison here yesterday on serious charges brought by a 15-year-old Ottsville boy who lived with him since last August in his apartment at Chalfont.

The arrest was made by Trooper John Mitchell, of the state police, and assistant county detective William L. Stackhouse, Doylestown.

On complaints made by the Edison-White Co. of Easton, operators of an electric and telephone service in the Ottsville section, that \$200 worth of damage had been done to insulators on poles in that section, the officers investigated. Victor Snyder, 15, of Ottsville, was questioned and admitted malicious mischief. He then implicated Brown, with whom he lived, on a serious criminal charge of sodomy. Brown was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Jenks Watson here and committed to prison without bail.

## KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Miss Evelyn Stoner has been called to her home at Hanover by the sudden death of her father, due to an accident. Miss Stoner is a member of the faculty at Jefferson avenue public school.

Each night we lock the door against the thief who may steal—



BUT often fail to lock the door against the disease that may kill.

for the American Cancer Society

## KNOW YOUR STATE

Just ahead of us lies the first peace-time summer in four years. Resort hotels all over the country report an unprecedented demand for summer accommodations. It is likely that Pennsylvania's more than fifteen million acres of forest will be more visited this summer by tourists, hikers, and vacationists than at any time in a dozen of years.

No state offers better attractions to its own people or to visitors from other parts of the country than Pennsylvania, yet this anticipated popularity of Pennsylvania's woodlands brings with it a real danger.

Much of the state's future prosperity, health, and freedom from devastating floods depends on the steady growth of the state's forests. The trees that cover more than half of the Commonwealth's area are a great natural resource of constantly increasing value. One of the chief enemies to our present and future enjoyment and use of this natural wealth of forest land is the destructive damage done by fire.

In the national record there have been years when forest fires burned over an area many millions of acres greater than the total surface of Pennsylvania. In 1940 carelessness of smokers and campers caused more forest fires in the Nation's woodlands than were accounted by any other single cause. In Pennsylvania in 1944 smokers and campers caused 674 forest fires — more than one-third of all occurring in the State in that year.

The Forest Protection Service of the State has an enviable record. In the last five years the average burned-over area has been reduced to one-third of what it was twenty years ago. During the fire season watchers are on duty in more than 140 fire towers scattered over the State's woodland area, but despite all these precautions fires started largely from preventable causes in our woods have burned over, in the past twenty-five years, more than 2,800,000 acres of forest land — an area greater than the combined areas of Delaware and Rhode Island.

A constant campaign of education as to the dangers of fire in our woods both from camp fires left burning and from carelessly dropped matches and cigarettes is necessary both through our schools and our state motor clubs, if these great losses to our present and future wealth are to be prevented.

## TRAVEL PICTURE

Members of Bensalem Rotary Club, meeting for a dinner session at the Green Light Restaurant, Bensalem Township, last evening, viewed a travel picture, "The Silk Route." Charles Paulsworth was a guest. The presiding officer was Theodore Staudenmeyer.

## FRACTURES HIP

Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, Maynes Lane, suffered a fracture of the left hip when she fell last evening. She is a patient in Harriman Hospital.

## O'Donnell Brothers Sell Business To Localites

Announcement is made of the sale of the coal, fuel oil and building material business of O'Donnell Brothers, located on Bath street, to a group of four local individuals who will operate such under a company name effective April 29th when the business passes to the new ownership.

The purchasers are Guglielmo Cattani, Peter Cattani, Nicholas Lis-torti and Joseph Quaranta. The latter two are brothers-in-law of Guglielmo Cattani and Peter is a son. The O'Donnell Brothers have operated the business for 26 years. Of the original five brothers who conducted the business, two are deceased. The remaining three who are active in the business are: Joseph V., Edward A. and Phillip J. O'Donnell.

The property, sale of which is announced by the office of Hugh B. Eastburn, is believed to be the oldest coal yard in continuous operation in Bucks county. The business was started with the opening of the Delaware and Lehigh Canal about 1830. From 1843 to 1883 it was owned and operated by Henry Wright, who was succeeded by the late Walter F. Leedom, who conducted a large coal and feed business until he sold the property to O'Donnell Brothers in 1920. O'Donnell Brothers discontinued the feed business some years ago and added fuel oil and building materials.

The property is fully equipped and has P. R. R. Company siding. The large residence on Bath street and two other houses are included in the present sale.

## SUDDEN DEATH

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17.—R. Page Crawford, 60, a salesman for many years, died of a heart attack yesterday while working with his son, Edgar, on the roof of a barn at their new home near here. He was removed from the barn roof by the aid of a rescue squad from Doylestown Fire Co. Crawford, a resident of this place for many years, was a native of Elgin, Ill. The funeral will be held on Thursday at Wycombe.

## DR. HERMAN S. PLAVNER

## OPTOMETRIST

Upon being released from the Armed Forces, is pleased to announce the opening of offices for the examination of the eyes.

Optical Center Bldg., 213 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Bristol 3236

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Wait If Necessary

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We Carry a Complete Line of Precision Ground Sun Glasses

## OPTICAL CENTER

W. H. THATCHER

Optician

213 MILL STREET

## New Organ is Dedicated At Bethel A. M. E. Church

At Bethel A. M. E. Church a new electric organ was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Queen, presiding. The organ was purchased through the efforts of the Organ Guild, with the president, Mrs. Viola M. Fisher, making the presentation speech. Acceptance was by the Rev. J. L. Pottinger, presiding elder of North Philadelphia District, assisted by the pastor.

Music was rendered by the senior choir, accompanied by the organist, Miss Lula Thomas. The Rev. Mr. Pottinger delivered the sermon. Invocation was by the Rev. C. H. Lee, of Easton, who also gave a baritone solo "The Palms." The other numbers were: solo, the Rev. Mr. Blackston, Burlington, N. J.; offertory, Dr. W. A. Mount and J. N. Bolden.

Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down-Shopper.

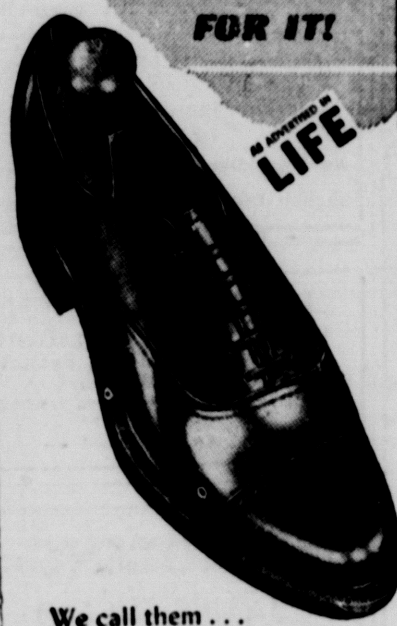
DON'T

TAKE

OUR

WORD

FOR IT!



We call them...

"Million-Aires"

... because they make you feel that way... just try on a pair, and see if their shock-absorbing cushion insole doesn't make your over-walked feet feel like a million!

\$5.95 to \$8.95 MOST STYLES



## BALLOW'S SHOE STORE

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EASTER

OPEN EVERY NITE THIS WEEK For Your Shopping Convenience

In Our Women's Department ... A Goodly Selection of

Coats - Suits - Dresses



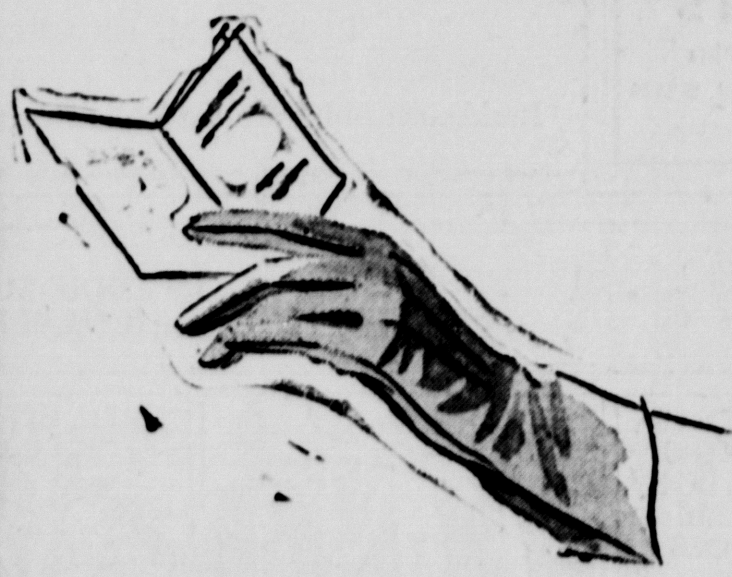
19.95 to 29.95



16.80 to 39.95



4.70 to 12.95



YOUR COSTUME CAN BE ENHANCED WITH OUR

Gloves and Handbags

1.00 to 4.98

2.98 to 12.95

Your Last-Minute Sport Get-Up - - -

SKIRTS

JERKIN SETS

SLACKS

from \$2.98 to \$8.95

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YOUR CAR

GREEN & LAWRENCE, INC.

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Authorized Sales and Service

2000 FARRAGUT AVE.

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GEO. HEATON, Service Mgr.

## Musical Is Arranged By Newtown Exchange

NEWTOWN, Apr. 17 — Another spring musical is being outlined by Newtown Exchange Club. The program this year, will be given on the evening of Tuesday, April 23rd, when a large array of artists will be heard.

Nan Merriman, radio and concert star, will return to lead the program. A localite, Barbara Cooke, soprano, will also be heard.

Three sisters, who have recently located here, will also be included—the Misses Maria, Elsa and Gretz Hilger, violinist, cellist and pianist. Coming to the United States from Bohemia, they received their musical education in Vienna and other cities abroad. They have given concerts throughout Europe and America. Miss Elsa Hilger is at present leading "cellist in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and she has secured a substitute for the evening of April 23rd in order to play here.

Wynn Wright is directing the musical.

## Coming Events

Apr. 24—Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Apr. 25—Pinecone party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Cadet Boosters Ass'n.

Apr. 26—Card party in Andalusia school, benefit of Andalusia P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Apr. 27—Oyster supper in Cornwells Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Apr. 28—Card party in Dick's hall, Edgely, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel.

Apr. 30—Pinecone party in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m., given by Boy Scouts of St. James' Church.

May 2—Covered dish supper in Christ Church parish house, Edgely, 6:30 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

May 3—Card party in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m., sponsored by P. T. A. of Edgely school.

May 15—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. in Dick's Hall, Edgely, 8 p. m.

May 20—Pinecone party in F. P. A. hall, by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, 8 p. m.

May 22—Victory banquet and ball in St. Mark's hall, 7 p. m., sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

Get the Classified Shopping Habit, and pocket the savings.

## PRODUCTS BAKED FROM THE NEW TYPE FLOUR VERY GOOD

By Sara Jane Reish, Assistant Home Economics Representative

The new 80 per cent extraction flour is on the market and Bucks county homemakers are soon to get their first bag of it. The new flour makes satisfactory baked products, and there is no need for women to become alarmed or discouraged because the loaves of bread are small.

Baked products will not have the volume or as fine a texture as those made from standard high-grade flours. Milling companies are accustomed to bread is a creamy color, is light but slightly more compact than bread made with regular white flour. Milling companies advise using the simpler, plainer recipes for cakes and not attempt making angel food cake or sponge cake.

Extension nutritionists of the Pennsylvania State College have used the new flour in standard recipes for bread, pastry, plain cake, and cookies with satisfactory results. Some millers are enclosing with each bag of their flour recipes that have been worked out specially for their products.

Many millers will enrich the 80 per cent flour according to the present enrichment program. This will bring the food value of the new flour up to and slightly above the standard enriched white flour.

## Considers Missions, Temperance Topics

Continued from Page One

The work of Mrs. Frances Willard Liu, in China, was spoken of in appreciative terms. Mrs. Liu, as her name intimates, was educated in the United States under the influence of Miss Anna Gordon of the W. C. T. U. At the death of Dr. Liu, who was then president of Shanghai Baptist University, Mrs. Liu moved

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9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Appointment Preferred—  
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**The Doctor Shoe**  
Foot Comfort for Men

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135 Academy St. Trenton

to Chungking where she continued her temperance work, being especially interested in children, teaching them the evils of opium and working to bring up a generation which will know the effects of vice and shun it.

In conclusion, Miss Heritage read a paper she had written on "Pennsylvania Homes and the World."

The paper dealt with the early settlers—the Friends, Germans, and others. The various types of homes were considered, and some of the outstanding early Pennsylvanians and their homes—Franklin and Penn.

**MRS. J. C. HARDING**

Mrs. Anna H. Harding, wife of John Calvin Harding, died in Philadelphia this morning. She was a resident of Bristol a number of years ago. The deceased was the daughter of the late Capt. David Campbell and Sarah Campbell. The service will be held at a funeral home at 1119 W. Lehigh avenue, Phila., on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

**TWO FIRE ALARMS**

Bristol firemen were summoned to fires twice yesterday. At 3:59 p. m. a grass fire occurred on Monroe street. At seven p. m., weather boards, just below the roof at the home of Matthew Schaffer, New Buckle street, became ignited. The fire was confined to the one section on the outside of the dwelling.

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**SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL**

By EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

**NOT THE DOG?  
...BUT THEY'RE  
INSEPARABLE.  
THE BOY  
WOULD  
WANT  
HIM**

**AS "THE  
STRANGER"  
PUSHES  
AGAINST HER  
SHOULDER,  
MOLLY  
SUDDENLY  
SECURES A  
WRIST LOCK**

## BOWLING

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Paterson No. 5				
V. Back	120	109	112	341
V. Back	97	103	95	295
V. Back	101	136	129	366
V. Back	105	129	163	397
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Total 633 747 672 2052				
Just Bowlers				
V. Keers	125	128	137	490
V. Keers	156	161	147	464
V. Keers	136	129	125	390
V. Keers	157	174	145	476
V. Keers	150	159	149	458
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total 754 751 703 2185				
Rohn & Hans				
V. Back	135	143	132	410
V. Back	93	102	113	308
V. Back	156	140	114	410
V. Back	109	100	100	309
V. Back	119	113	112	345
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total 603 611 584 1798				
Jackson				
V. Back	117	161	176	454
V. Back	132	113	156	401
V. Back	110	123	112	345
V. Back	137	162	143	442
V. Back	107	163	169	439
Handicap	652	762	759	2174
Paterson No. 6				
V. Back	117	115	124	356
V. Back	97	88	116	295
V. Back	118	119	125	362
V. Back	123	200	333	656
V. Back	119	113	112	345
Handicap	24	23	4	51
Total 613 664 577 1854				
Fleetwings				
V. Back	146	127	121	394
V. Back	122	119	141	382
V. Back	94	104	198	396
V. Back	149	181	143	473
V. Back	124	141	158	423
Handicap	131	116	272	519
Total 639 699 692 2030				

## VanDine Resigns As The Burgess of Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17—Wilbur H. VanDine, prominent Doylestown attorney, has resigned as chief Burgess of Doylestown, in a letter to borough council, stating that "pressure of private business prohibited him from devoting the proper time to the position," which is without pay here.

VanDine, elected for a four-year term last November after being previously appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of the Dr. John J. Sweeney, has been head of the police department.

Council has 30 days in which to appoint a successor and if none is found to serve, the county court has the power of appointment.

**HARRISBURG (INS)**—A double wedding and honeymoon was celebrated by Mrs. Jennie Kline and her son, Arthur, Jr. Mrs. Kline married Arthur Poehler, of Allentown, in a ceremony marking the union of Arthur and Miss Bernice Still, of Harrisburg.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuralgic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Rusk Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours something overnight—sudden relief is obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Rusk will refund your money. Compound is as safe as your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Rusk Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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Sanitary, Decorative Wall Patterns  
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JEEPS AND TRAILERS  
NOW AVAILABLE

Used Cars and Trucks  
1941 Pontiac, very clean.  
1940 Willys, motor just been  
rehailed.  
1941 Chev. 1 1/2-Ton Truck, stake  
body, low mileage.  
1 1/2-Ton Army Trailer.

**FOSTER & PASTORE**  
Elm Avenue and State Road  
Croydon, Pa.

## ONLY HISTORY NOW

GARDEN CITY, Kans. (INS) — Imperial, Kans., a thriving community near Garden City more than 60 years ago faded into history recently with sale of the old homestead of the late Dan Carl, a pioneer of the community. Although 30 miles from a railroad, Imperial was heavily settled as late as the early 1890's but gradually declined until the postoffice was abandoned a few years ago. Carl was the last of the early settlers.

**TRAVEL EXPERT**

TOPEKA, Kans. (INS) — Former Capt. Tom King, of the U. S. Army, travelled thousands of miles throughout the world as an infantryman. This, it was only natural that he should open a travel agency upon his discharge. The new business, with his wife as vice president, is known as the King Travel Service.

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RADIATOR SERVICE**  
258 MAIN ST. BRISTOL

Building and Contracting in  
FOR ALL ALTERATIONS—Ideal  
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## Classified Advertising

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A CONVENIENT PLACE for moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

**HAFFNER FUNERAL HOME**  
Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 6422.

**THE FAUST FUNERAL HOME**  
Hulmeville, Pa. Phone: Hulmeville 6652.

**Strayed, Lost, Found**

LOST—Lady's glasses. In blue case. Found near Bath St. & Maple Blvd. Reward. Phone 651.

LOST—Brown & white spotted horse. Near Newportville, name "Lucky". Row, G. Tomassini, Fernwood ave., Newportville. Hays.

LOST—Silver cigarette lighter, at soap works fire on Monday. Initials "H.O." Call Bristol 3993.

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner can have by identifying same. Call at Bristol Police Station, Municipal Bldg.

**Automotive**

REPAIRING—Service Stations 10  
STRAIGHTENING—Body & fender work; automotive refinishing. R. E. Goodman, 4000 Ave. and V. F. W. Home, Croydon, Pa. Br 3495. Open evenings and Sundays for estimates.

**HAVE YOUR CAR RADIATOR**  
— Cleaned and repaired now before that "short vacation". Hickey's Radiator Shop, 238 McKinley St. (See ad elsewhere on this page).

**Wanted—Automotive** 17  
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**Help Wanted—Female** 32  
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# BRISTOL HIGH IX BLANKED BY THE LANGHORNE TEAM

Martindell, Winning Hurler,  
Narrowly Misses No-Hit,  
No-Run Game

THREE RUNS SCORED

Winners Have Difficulty In  
Deciphering Slants  
of Wagner

LANGHORNE, Apr. 17.—"Charlie" Martindell, husky Langhorne hurler, narrowly missed a no-run no-hit game yesterday afternoon as he blanked Bristol High, 3-0, in the opening game of the Lower Bucks County League.

A fly ball, lost in the sun by Baumelster, in the fifth inning and swatted out by Frank Murphy gave Bristol its only safe knock of the game in the hurling duel between Martindell and Earl Wagner.

Only three Bristol runners reached as far as second base as Martindell almost equalled the performance of his team-mates, "Luky" Schneider who pitched a no-hitter against Southampton on Friday. Fourteen Bristol batters went down on strikes, one was walked, another hit by a pitched ball, and only three to reach base was by an error.

Although it scored three tallies, Langhorne was also having its difficulties in trying to decipher the slants of Earl Wagner, who was also whipping his fast ball across the Redskin batters. Twelve Langhorne batters hit the breeze to Wagner's slants. He fanned eight of the nine outs in the first three innings.

Two of the Langhorne runs were earned. In the second, Griffin hit two strikes when he plastered a hit to short right. He stole second and watched both Lukens and Righter go down on strikes but Reetz knocked out a base-hit to left and Griffin registered. In the fifth with two out, A. Fizzano made a hit and Myers walked. Schneider hit safely over second to score A. Fizzano and when Mama threw wild to third to get Myers, the latter also counted with the third run of the contest.

Bristol passed up a scoring opportunity in the first frame. Morrell was hit with a pitched ball. Rittler attempted to bunt but stepped out of the batter's box and was called out by Umpire "Henny" Morgan. Morrell stole second. Mama fled out to Baumelster and Mari struck out. In the Langhorne part of the inning, Wagner struck out Fizzano, Myers and Schneider.

Martindell fanned Killian, Murphy, and France in the second and Langhorne scored a run in its part although Wagner whiffed Lukens, Righter, and Baumelster. At the start of the third, Martindell made Natalie and Wagner his fifth and sixth consecutive strikeout victims before Morrell grounded out. After Martindell walked and Fizzano grounded out, Wagner made both Myers and Schneider hit the breeze.

Bristol had no chance in the 4th as Rittler and Mama struck out and Mari lined to Reetz. Griffin and Lukens were strikeout victims in Langhorne's half and Righter singled past Rittler but Reetz's fly was taken by Wagner.

The Bunnies threatened again in the fifth but could not score. Morrell again reached base for Bristol in the sixth, he drawing a walk and stealing second. He stood there while Rittler grounded out and both Mama and Mari fanned. It was just routine for Martindell in the seventh as he added Killian, Murphy and Farnce to his strike-out list.

It was the fourth straight win for Coach "Mike" DeRisi's proteges.

Line-ups:

Bristol

Morrell 2b

Rittler 1b

Mama ss

Mari c

Killian 3b

Murphy rf

Langhorne

A. Fizzano 3b

Myers rf

Schneider ss

Griffin 1b

Lukens c

Righter 2b

Baumelster lf

Martindell p

Umpire: H. Morgan.

Score:

Langhorne 3

Bristol 0

Errors: 1

Time: 1:15

Attendance: 150

Box Office: \$1.00

## SACK IN STRIDE • • • By Jack Sords



SAM SNEED, SLAMMING HIS WAY BACK INTO THE GOLFING SPOTLIGHT

IN THE RECENT CHARLOTTE OPEN SAM WAS DUNNING FOR HIS THIRD VICTORY IN AS MANY WEEKS BUT HIS 276 WAS ONLY GOOD FOR A SECOND PLACE TIE

France 1b	3	0	0	0	Tithers	137	180	210	527
Natalie c	2	0	0	0	H. Marshall	114	125	219	453
Wagner p	2	0	0	0					
	23	0	1	1					
Langhorne									
A. Fizzano 3b	3	1	1	0					
Myers rf	3	1	0	0					
Schneider ss	3	0	1	0					
Griffin 1b	3	1	1	0					
Lukens c	3	0	1	0					
Righter 2b	3	0	1	0					
Reetz 2b	3	0	1	0					
Baumelster lf	3	0	1	0					
Martindell p	1	0	0	0					
	24	3	6	1					
Innings:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bristol	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Langhorne	0	1	0	2	0	3	2	3	2
Umpire: H. Morgan.									

## BOWLING

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Leedom	162	213	157	532
Grimes	162	133	162	457
Keeney	131	153	151	435
Yearling	142	198	154	494
MacArthur	117	204	127	449
Handicap	18	18	18	54
	732	919	769	2420
Keller's				
Grimes	179	192	196	567
Feher	157	169	187	513
Caps	124	160	148	432
Naylor	182	170	163	515
Farmer	180	191	176	547
	823	882	869	2574
Dixon				
R. Dixon	127	145	165	437
S. Dixon	138	129	185	452
M. Choma	178	157	191	526
J. Mulhern	147	168	147	462
J. Bacio	123	157	211	568
McGonigle	123			
S. Dixon	713	756	809	2368
Neibauer's				
G. Smith	128	143	89	360
R. Kyle	161	98	115	374
P. Sloan	157	137	138	433
J. Sloan	157	163	149	469
L. Blomer	128	180	184	502
Handicap	49	44	49	142
	790	765	725	2280
Manhattan				
Handicap	36	36	36	108
McIlvaine	159	176	165	500
Salerno	161	152	144	457
Walker	129	92	116	338
Castor	161	144	123	428
Stewart	128	191	181	500
	824	792	765	2381
Jackson				
G. Tullback	188	137	164	489
B. Tullback	144	133	141	418
N. Dransfield	148	132	157	437

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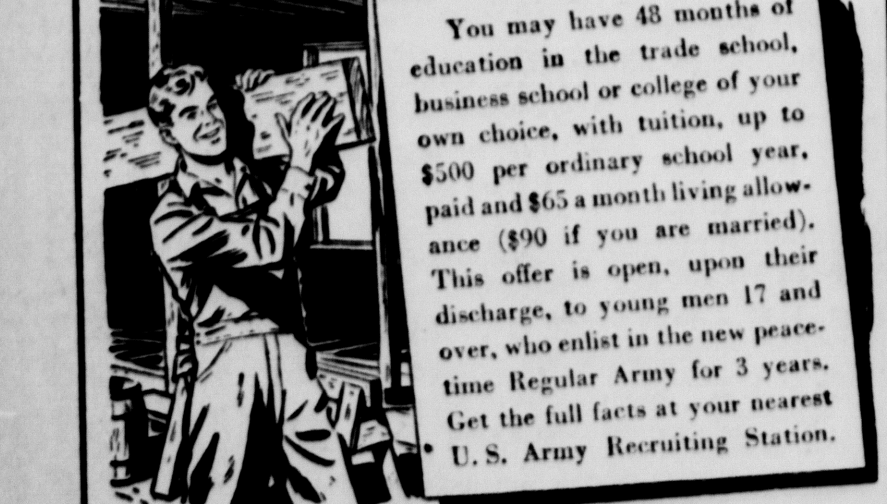
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## BENSALEM BOWS TO MORRISVILLE NINE

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 17.—Taking advantage of seven miscues, the Morrisville Bulldogs won their first Lower Bucks County League tilt, yesterday afternoon, on the Robert Morris field, beating the Bensalem Township team, 7-3.

The Bulldogs were handed the game by their erring foe, "Jack" Hansen, usually reliable Owls' shortstop, had a bad day and booted three in the infield. Three errors in the fourth gave Morrisville its first pair of runs while a miscue in the fourth started the Hoffman lads to a four-run rally which netted the contest.

The tilt started out to be a hurling match between Jack Lebergern, of Morrisville, and Dave Demitrio, of the Bensalem team. Both pitched scoreless ball in the first three frames. In the fifth, Demitrio was taken out when Lebergern sewed up the ball game with a triple. He was relieved by "Mike" Deitch who finished but allowed one hit.

Lebergern gave up six hits while the winners had the same number off the combined hurling of Demitrio and Deitch. Lebergern set down nine Owls on strikes and did not pass a batter.

The Bensalem team was first to score, crossing in the first half of the fourth. Hansen opened by getting on via an error. He was sacrificed to second by Farnco and scored when Bob Kleha smacked a hit between first and second.

Morrisville jumped into the lead in their part of the inning when

Chubb got on by Hansen's error. When Hansen committed another error on H. Swanson's grounder, Chubb crossed. Swanson stole second and crossed the plate on Riccosta's bounder to Haggerty who erred.

Not to be outdone, the Bensalem lads again went into the lead in the first half of the fifth when Ed Turner picked out a Lebergern pitch and walloped a home run after Tono had singled to left field.

The Morrisville team clinched the tilt by counting four runs in its part of the inning.

Bensalem	ab	r	h	e	a
Tono cf	4	1	2	0	0
Trapp 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Turner lf	3	1	1	2	0
Hansen ss	3	1	0	1	3
Kleha c	2	0	0	0	0
Haggerty 1b	3	0	2	5	0
Farnco 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Salmon rf	2	0	0	2	0
Demitrio p	2	0	0	0	0
Ashton cf	1	0	0	0	1
Riccosta ss	3	0	0	0	0
Deitch p	1	0	0	0	0
	27	3	6	18	9

Morrisville	ab	r	h	e	a
Marrucci lf	4	2	2	0	0
T. Swanson 2b	3	1	2	1	3
Morris 1b	3	1	1	7	0
Chubb c	3	1	0	0	0
Lebergern p	3	1	0	0	2
H. Swanson 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Foti cf	3	0	0	0	0
Riccosta ss	3	0	1	4	0
Schaur rf	2	0	0	0	0
	28	7	6	21	5

Innings: Bensalem 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3; Morrisville 0 0 0 2 4 1 8—7. Errors: Hansen 2, Farnco, Haggerty, Kleha, Salmon, H. Swanson 2. Umpires: Rockhill and Moore.

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Willow Grove Park will open its 1946 season on April 20th, with all amusements operating on Saturdays and Sundays only until May 25th when the full seven-day schedule begins.

On the evening of the opening day, April 20th, Chuck Gordon and his orchestra will play for dancing at the Park's Casino Ballroom. "Frankie" Schluth, favorite master of ceremonies, again will sparkplug the Park's three Sunday stage revues beginning April 21st, and continuing every Sunday at three, seven and nine p. m.

There is roller skating now every evening and also on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Park's Skateland. Picnic facilities will be available at the six groves.

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